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Bargain Chance

IN ALL OUR HISTORY.



SENTIMENTAL BEINGS

MALE ARTISTS ARE MIGHTY QUEER FELLOWS WHEN SINGLE.

mantle and Very Enally and Very Read-Often Serves to Keep Him Single.

mark so tempting to his shaft as that a painter at his easel. Studio life and sentiment are almost synonymous terms. Why this should is almost invariably a lovely one. No went to work in their respective corners. may be, his working hours are generally spent in silence and seclusion. Being an event happened which changed wasn't, but she was business all He divided \$1,250,000 equally among five give. The failure of a picture or its that at present they are not even nodaplete success are matters that re- ding acquaintances. quire more condolence or congratulation old fellow, I am awful sorry that they sent your pleture back from the scade By one of those accidents that some It's a beastly shame. That's what in luck. I know lots of fellows with a call at the studio chaperened by a lively big name who have been working for a married relative. In order to get int rize, and you got it away from 'em all.

But you always were a lucky dog." Botton. That is the reason he wants to marry her. The painter is naturally remantic In his opinion girlhood is always angelic. He may have individual preference for blonds or brunettes, for little or tall or intellectual or womanly women, but the entire sex is still beautiful to him, not perhaps in its physical features, but in its mental possibilities from matrimony only by the difficulty of supporting two people on an income that is barely sufficient for one. To be an artist you must be an idealist. Studio life has extraordinary vicissitudes at die life has extraordinary vicissitudes at who, despite her resemblance to a French times, but it is always made up more or doll, is declared by him to be the epiless of visionary elements. Occasionally the artist's dreams turn into nightmares, and he has a very bad quarter of an hour. But when events disillusion him he mopes for a short period and pro-

coods to fall in love with a new charmer. Last spring two young men, one a minter, his companion a sculptor, were int occupants of a studio in New York. These departments of art do not niways agree, tnasmuch as the dust and dirt of a sculptor's modeling platform in-terfers considerably with the purity of a York Telegram. portrait maker's paints. But neither of he young fellows was rich, and by club bing together they managed to pay the rent of a larger studio than they could have tool separately. The sculpter made as little dust as possible and kept it well frequently using a water Not to be behindhand in convices, the painter was patient, and by keeping a sheet of drapery in constant readings was enabled instantly to cover ably threw out a cloud of powdered plaster of paris. They were comrades in every sense of the word, and had a union of pocketbooks as well as of sym-nathics. On one occasion the sculptor

m in bran

was unable to buy the clay necessary for nied himself cigars, took to a pipe and by this economy got enough money to pay for the necessary materials.

Some time afterward the artist re ceived an important order and had not the wherewithal to purchase the large canvas essential for its execution. The hour later he came back accompanied by a boy, and between them they careffort of getting his unruly burden past gusty corners. But after a few minutes' breathing spell the two friends embraced each other affectionately and have lasted throughout a lifetime. But

than can be expressed by a brother painter. The kindliest of neighbors can not go further than to say: "Look here, his friend, and after some effort finally of source." get himself buckled into a suit of mail. times occur at the most inopportune call it." Or: "By Jove, old man, you're times the sculptor's fiancee happened to rear back to catch the Shaw or Evans the armor the sculptor, who is of large frame, bad to strip to the skin. To get out of the suit of mail was not to be considered. So he had to stand awkwardly listening to the merry laughter of the la dies over his comical appearance. His ments of her friend, made such fun of the unfortunate sculptor that he became furious and broke off the engagement. That evening he employed a truckman and removed all his things from the studie without vouchsafing as much as goodby to his chum. The experience effected an entire change in his opinion of the ladies. His first inamorata was a tall, distinguished looking brunette. He is now engaged to a little, round faced blond,

> tome of all the charms and graces of womanhood.-New York Sun. A miniature thunder factory has been constructed for the science and art department at South Kensington, England, with plates seven feet in diameter, wh inches long, but no Loyden jars have been found to stand its charge, all being pierced by the enormous tension.-New

Oulds Turns on the Australians. Onida says some very unjust and ob ctionable things about the Australian in her article on "The Sins of Society. Where did she get her information? antipodes. Had she studied the "local color," as even the most imaginative of novelists are supposed to do, she would not have given berself away by gravely blocks dwell in "shantles built of empty meat and biscuit time." Most of her strictures on the moral "degradation" of was so hard up on the final receipt of a the colonies are equa

EAGLE AND VULTURE.

They Have a Rough-and-Tumble Two thousand people witnessed a novel combat the other afternoon in Central park. It was between a large bald engle and a king vulture. The battle-ground was within the mammoth eagle cage west of the arsenal. For fifteen minutes the birds fought desper-

The cage in which the eagles are confined is 30 feet long, 15 wide and has a height of about 15 feet. Rocks have been piled up at each end of the eage, The wills of the heads of the Astor

the bald eagle occupy the rocks. There is no eage in the park where inmates are less social than that of the eagles. All day long they stand upon the rocks and stare into space, scarcely uttering a sound, save when something unusual bequests, if considerable, would have prevented the execution of this plan. The distribution of the late Samuel J. On. Now gladly linguring round some glowing iste indicated on. Now gladly linguring round some glowing iste the Nile. This we with heavenly beauty and allures with heavenly beauty and allures with heavenly beauty and allures the Nile. This we ground some rough case cade.

im. The vulture raised one foot, and, with extended talons, brought it down heavily upon the smaller bird.

Scarcely had he done so when from his rocky eminence the bald eagle emitted a terrific screech and, flapping his gigantic wings, swooped down upon the vulture. The bald eagle's unearthly scream started the crowd, and there was a grand rush toward the eagle. The eagle landed on the vulture's back and keeled over, nearly falling into the pool. In an instant he had riggled from under the eagle and gained his feet. For a moment the two kings of the air stood glaring at each other. Then with gave \$10,000 each. He willed that all tremendous force they came together. At the same moment each set up a scream. From that time it was more of a rough-and-tumble than a stand-up gears \$500. A letter to his wife accompanied the will, and in that he said that

Time and again the bald eagle and other, while the feathers flew thick and the advice and assistance of their riend, fast about them. Once they rolled over Henry Hilton. the wounded sparrow and crushed the life out of him. It would doubtless have had no relatives either, his will is not a pole, and kept there until his thirst for blood had subsided.—N. Y. Advertiser.

How Farmer Scagg's Mure Made a Mile They were talking about horses, and more particularly about Nancy Hanks' wonderful record of 2:05%. Everyone seemed to be more or less impres

with the marvellousness of this record except old Mr. Scaggs, a retired farmer. "She's fast, yes," he said. could beat her. That mare was lightnin' on legs Polly was her namenamed her after Mrs. Scagga's mother culptor said nothing, but putting on and a finer woman founever met. She his street cont went out for a walk. An | could bake all around any other woman in the country, an' when it came to me ried a canvas twelve feet long by six | than as if I wasn't a son-in-law at all,

fire in his eye. "I'm talkin' about the would become the head of the house in hoss. I bought her when she was eight the third generation.

So ideal a friendship as this ought to years old from old Mrs. Tompkins. She To his own less worthy son Cornelius ssentially of a sensitive nature he longs the current of anniability in the studio through. When her husband died she daughters, and two of these he further for such sympathy as women alone can and estranged the two young men so took charge of the grocery, an' added a enriched the one with the interest on

> "You don't mean tosay that any man was ever mean enough to hitch his wife up to a grocery wagon, and make her aul the packages about town?" queried the inquisitive member of the party. "'Ain't said nothin' o' the kind," torted Scaggs. "Don't you get too funny. I'm talkin' about the hoss. I was goin' on to tell ye how when old Mrs. Tompkins got makin' two-dollar

hats for the women folks 'nd sellin' 'em to'em for ten, she give up the grocery business, 'nd so didn't have any use for the hoss old Tompicins had used for drivin' his delivery wagon. It happened wanted a boss 'bout that time, 'nd so called on old Mrs. Tompkins to talk ft over. She was only eight years old at the time, and hadn't much style about her, though she was calculated to be faster'n anything else in town. I 'nd she says twenty-four dollars.

" 'That's pretty high for an eight-year old, says I. Til give ye a dollar ind a half a year for the hoss. That's twelve " 'Make it two and 'she's yours,' says

"Throw in a hat for my wife,' says I, "nd it goes."

"Done," says ahe. "So I bridled her, paid the money, 'nd led her home. Few days later some o' the boys, knowin' as I had sportin' blood, came an' ast me to let Polly trot on a mile track for the record. My wife didn't want me to at first, because she was a little off her feed, 'nd didn't approve of racin' anyhow, but when the boys offered a purse of ten dollars if she could best 2:10, she let up. So I said all right, and we set a date."

"Well, what was the result?" asked "Two four for the mile," said Scagga

"Two four?" oried the whole circle at "Yep," sald Scaggs "But it was the track as helped her. There was some

thin' in the track as had ought to give some o' the credit, for the old mare ouldn't best more'n four minutes at "What was the special quality of the track, Scaggs?" asked one of the party. "Waal," said Scaggs, slowly, "as far as I could make out, a mile on our track warn't more'n half a mile on any other "--Harper's Magezine.

WILLS OF RICH MEN.

POSED OF THEIR ESTATES.

The Astor and the Vanderbilt Riches West to the Oldest Son-The Late A. T. Stewart tieve His Property to His Wife-His Other Bequests.

ately before they were separated by one of the keepers. Two old sports present said it beat any cock fight they had his brother and sister call attention anew to the fact that the financial results of the creation of a fortune in a family are

where the vultures and eagles make their cyris. A large perch hangs between the rocks, whereon the golden eagle and the white-tailed eagle spend most of their time. The vultures and the ball and constant the constant time to the rocks, whereon the golden eagle and the white-tailed eagle spend great family estate in two parcels. Side bequests, if considerable, would have believed the constant time. The vultures and the last and constant time to the leads of the leads of the sales.

The with the leads of the

A. T. Stewart, the great merchang happens.

The birds were pursuing the even tenor of their way yesterday afternoon, when a sparrow flew into the cage and alighted near the edge of the pool. Instantly the king vulture fixed his fierce gaze upon the sparrow. There was blood in his cruel eye. Hopping down from one stone to another until he reached the ground, the vulture began stealing toward the sparrow, who was dipping his wee bill into the pool. Closer and closer to the sparrow came the vulture, his movements not making the vulture, his movements not making the visual property and estate of every kind and description and wherever sitted and description and wherever sitted in sunless clefts by seasying wholes. So pass the years of youth. Our riper age is like the broadenssi river's stately march, whose current spekens, yet admits no pause, late the progress field and text coppies, tower and flown, between skilling stream we haste. Nor mark the progress of its quiet speed, alignment of the vulture, his movements not making the vulture begans to all the vulture, his movements not making the vulture, his movements not making the vulture begans to all the vulture, his movements not making to Mr. Hilton the sum of \$1,000,000 "as The boundless over sound enough to startle his vio- a mark of regard."

as many faithful employees in his business, and other sums of \$2,500 to \$500 to seven household servants. To two sishouse and hands he had enjoyed hospitality, he gave \$12,000 a year and a house in this city. To Henry Hilton's wife he gave \$5,000. In a second codicil he gave \$10,000 each to four persons of the name of Clinch, who were relatives of his wife. to two of whom he gave a house in town. and to Sarah Smith and her daughter he persons who had remained in his employ during twenty years should have \$1,000. ble schemes, but if he died before doing the king vulture had flown at each so he would depend on her to do so with

Mr. Stewart had no children. If he

Jacob H. Vanderbilt, he gave \$50,000 To his sister Phoebo he gave \$1,200 a year during ber life. To his nieces and nephews he gave various sums, ranging from \$20,000 and \$10,000 down to \$300 and \$200 a year. But he gave one grandnephew \$25,000 and another \$20,000. His doctor got \$10,000, and a faithful old clerk got \$20,000. To an uncle he gave \$5,000, and the wife of a nephew re-

ceived \$25,000 When he came to consider his children the situation was altered. To William bulk of his magnificent property, the value of this gift being estimated at \$00,-000,000. The whole property had been considered as worth \$105,000,000, and of wide. It was a windy day, and the but her own boy. My, how she could get one-half went to William's sons, the sculptor was quite exhausted by the trot!" "Your mother-in-law?" asked one of largest share. He seemed thus to indi- a celd and unfriendly world again .cate a belief that young Cornelius, who "No; the hoss," suapped Scaggs, with | had already shown ability is a financier,

> wasn't much on looks, Mrs. Tompkins he gave merely the interest on \$200,000. nery department to it, 'nd by Joe! \$400,000 and the other with the interest inside of a year she was a ble to close up on \$300,000. Enriched is scarcely the the grocery 'nd do nothin' but make term to use, for it was evident that he intended only to insure to each of them

When it came time to open the will of William H. Vanderbilt it was found that he had given to a nephew, W. V. Kiasam. \$30,000; to his uncle Jacob the dividend on 1,000 shares of New York Central; to his aunt Phobe and to each of twelve other relatives annuities of \$1,200. The great bulk of the increased estate went to the children. There were eight of them, and each got \$5,000,000 outright on another \$5,000,000, the eighth part of a trust fund of \$40,000,000. The principal in this legacy was to go to his grandchildren when his children died To his eldest son, Cornelius, he gave an additional \$2,000,000 outright, and to his favorite grandson, William H., the son of Cornelius, he gave \$1,000,000 outright. The youngest son, George, was to have the family mansion and works of art when his mother should die. To his own widow he left a yearly allowance of \$200,000 and the right to give away \$500,000 howsoever or to whomsoever she eased. To each of his four daughters gave the house in which she was living when he died. Having thus disposed of only about half of this great property, which was said to be sufficient to give four dollars to every man, woman and child in the country, Mr. Vanderbilt gave the rest to his first and second sons, Cornelius and William K., or about \$50,000,-

Young Lady-Is warm water and oat meal good for the complexion?

Doctor-Oh, no. It should boil twenty minutes.-New York Weekly.

000 each. - New York Sun.

-Braising -Perhaps one of the best methods for cooking an old turkey, and a pleasant change from the roust, in iny case, is by braising—stewing gently and for a long time in a closely covered reasel. A recent writer directs that this shall be done "upon a bed of salt poris, with savory herbs and vegetables such a mixture as would make a savory scup"-and it may be served with macaroni-the macaroni stewed and the broth from the kettle strained over it. The kettle must be kept closely covered, and the cooking will require from three to four hours, or perhaps

Highest of all in Leavening Power .- Latest U. S. Gov't Report.

ABSOLUTELY PURE

-Walter W. fikeat in London Academy.

Every time a wreck train goes out or one of the branching lines and comes back with a load of splinters and junk the "boys" at the junction have someters named Marron, at whose father's thing to talk about for a week. They never become excited over a smashup pens the old fellows are reminiscent for a day or two the youngsters who pull out every second day in close cabs and on top of icy freight cars are unusually thoughtful.

quiet heroism of railroad men who have known danger and expect to die some day under a heap of box cars. You realize this when you get next to them and panied the will, and in that he said that he hoped to live to carry out his charitayou like them better when you know them well.-Chicago News-Record.

Science knows of the mastodon only as life out of him. It would doubtless have been a fight to the finish but for the timely interference of a man, who thrust a long pole into the cage and beat both birds as hard as he could. At first they would not break away, but kept on clawing and biting each other, while the man continued raining on them a succession of heavy blows. A powerful blow on the head finally laid the vulture low. The eagle sprang upon his fallen antagonist and would have made short work of him, but was driven into a corner by the man with the pole, and kept there until his thirst for "an extinct fossil proboscidian pachytime everything has changed. The bundreds of letters sent in by kindly disposed friends are convincing proof that mule footed hogs are more plentiful in the south than office seekers in Washington.-St. Louis Republic.

And He West Away Sadly. "How do you sound the 'g' in the word 'gerrymander?" inquired the man who had climbed three flights of stairs to see the answer-to-queries editor. "Hard," answered the editor, "as in

York!" rejoined the caller, turning away with a heavy sigh.

And a moment later the melancholy plick plack of his weary feet was heard on the stairway, growing fainter and fainter as he went down and out to face Chicago Tribune.

Mrs. Hayman-Who are those gentle-

men runnin into our barn to get out o' Daughter-They are a party of scien tists who are staying at the hotel. They've been out on some expedition or

Mrs. Hayman-I don't see where their eyes was las' night. Anyone might 'a' known from th' new moon it was goin to rain. It was tipped up so it couldn't hold water if it tried. - New York

Middletown, Conn.: While a resident as well as the coarage of a man. Marof that town was driving along a coun- garet, duchess of Austria and governoss try road at the edge of a wood his dog of the Netherlands, had a large, wiry birds burst out of the brush with a Of Late years. Albert, duke of Bavaria. whir, flying side by side, and as they reports having had a young lady govwere passing over the hunter's head he erness in his household who was "the made a vicious cut with his whip at proud possessor of a very large black them, and according to the legend the beard." Philadelphia Press. whip hit one of the birds and broke its neck.—Philadelphia Ledger.

"When I first went into the show busiess," said a wealthy retired circus man, one of my chief attractions was a pair of giraffes. Giraffes were a povelty in those days, and these proved to be a great card, but before I had them a month they were both taken with sore throats. Do you realize what it means for a giraffe to have a sore throat? It preity nearly bankrupted me to provide for their cure.

Some argue that light, the astronomer's only basis of search in the unfathomable regions of space, expands and decomposes in its progress, and that at best it gives us only very imperfect of the most absorbing questions in the data upon which to base calculations.

valuable specimen of petrified vegeta- to offer was tion. It consists of two pieces of rock cow my way that gives good buttermilk, which are believed to have been water- because it is the loveliest thing in the melons, as they have the exact shape world for the complexion." - Exchange and appearance of that fruit. Contraction of the iron used in cou-

hot summer months. The relative ratios of the lower case is an injustice that they should at the etters in ordinary work is: z, 1; k, j, q, x, family board always be silent. - Good 8; b, v, 7; g, p, w, y, 10; c, f, u, m, 13; Housekeeping, d, l, 20; b, r, 30; a, i, n, o, a, 40; t, 45; e, 00. Total, 5/8f.

A Bath joker in 1742 kidnaped all the These dreamy visions are hallucinations ternspit dogs in the city on Saturday hypnocogiques, and the least we can do night to deprive the citizens of their is to call them so.—Boston Common-

ANCIENT EGYPTIAN ASTRONOMY.

mors Kept Truck of the Heavens. We find in the table at the Ramesseum distinct references to the bull, the Hor and the scorpion, and it is also clearly indicated that at that time the Sirius rose heliacally at the beginning of the rise of

explanation. The ancients, who had no telescopes and and to use their horizon as the only scientific instrument which they possessed, were very careful in determining the various conditions in which a star could rise. For instance, if a star were rising at the same time that the sun was rising, it was said to rise cosmically, but unless certain very obvions precautions were taken the rising star would not be seen in consequence of the presence of daylight.

it is quite clear that if we observe a star rising in the dawn it will get more and more difficult to observe the nearer. the time of sunrise is approached. Therefore what the ancients did was to determine a time before sourise in the early dawn at which the star could be very obviously and clearly seen to rise. The term "heliacally rising" was coined to represent a star rising visibly in the dawn - therefore before the sun. Generally throughout Egypt the snn was supposed to be something like 10 degs, below the horizon when a star was stated

We find then that more than 5,000 years ago the Egyptians were perfectly familiar with these facts, and the difference between a cosmical and helincal rising was perfectly clear to them. But the table at Thebes tells us, moreover, that the sun's journey in relation to some of the zodiacal constellations was perfeetly familiar 5,000 years ago. These then are some of the more

general statements which may be made with regard to the most important points so far discussed by those who have dealt with Egyptian astronomy, and it may be added that all this information has

They Drank to Lord flow, At one time the officers under Lore Howe refused to drink his health at their mess, for, though a splendid adust

ral, he was not popular in the navy or account of a certain shyness and want of fact with those about him. The chaplain, who was a protege of his lordship, was mortified at this and deter mined that they should drink to Lord Howe. When called upon for a toast one day he said. "Well, gentlemen, I can think of nothing better at this moment than to ask you to drink the East two words of the third psalm, for a scriptural teast for cace may be taken from one of 'my cloth." The toast was accordingly drunk

On referring to the Bible it was found that the first two words of the third psalm were 'Lord How." After the glorious lst of June the above was the favorite toust throughout the navy, and the chaptain triumphed more widely than he anticipated. - London Tit-Dita.

Bearded women have existed at all periods of the world's history. Even Berodotas the "Father of History," gives us an account of one Pedasnes. priestess of Minerys, whose chin regular ly budded with a large board whenever any great public calamity impended Bartel Garetji, a woman of Copenhagon, had a beard reaching to her waist Charles XII of Sweden had a female gren The following tall story comes from adier in his army who possessed the beard hished a couple of partridges. The stiff beard of which she was very prou

> An Era of Unmarried Women. Sasan B. Anthony is of the outsion that we are on the verge of an ern of unmarried women Our civilization, she says, is changing. Daughters cannot be spin and weave, make curpets and soap. factories. Young men do not make enough money to support their wives, and there is such a craze for disopation among them that the women would rather go into a store for almost nothing than to marry, - New York Sun.

> A young couple were giving up city future farmer's mind was the buying of his stock. He was talking cows to his

It is an old fudetoned notion that "chilstructing the great Eiffel tower makes dreashands be seen and not heard." famous structure eight inches occasional talk by the little folk is not shorter in winter than it is during the objectionable, yet at the same time they attention. They have their place, and it

We are to talk no more of dream stuff.

والهوالهوالهوالهوالهوال FOUR POINTS That interest every buyer. The Goods -we sell only known qualities. The style-our cutters turn out nothing but the latest. The making-every garment sandsthe scrutiny. The selling-we know what we sell and we sell only what we know; our margin is the closest consistent with the econo mica J. H. Anderson & Co.

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Arlington Hotel.

RATES: \$1.50 to \$2.00 PER DAY COR. TWELFTH AND MAIN STREETS. s Squares below Union Depot. A. A. B. Depot. | LOUISVILLE, KV. Street Cars pass the Door Every Five Minnt's for all parts of the City.

A Libel on the Sex. When the question of women sticking to their husbands through thick and thin

ussed there are always men handy who tell the time worn tale of running annul a family fight, of abetting the wife who was being kicked by the husband, of attacking said husband for his constliness and of being abused by the wife for the same. As one woman, I am sick of this lie. There may have been some such case once upon a time, as, for was arrested for cracking his wife's skull, and in court next day his fine was paid by his wife, who swore he had always been kind to her. But these cases are rare-so rare that perhaps it is just as" well to cook, eat and digest one thoroughly when you come across it, but in doing so, for the love of womankind don't get indigestion and continually refer to what you have enten as a natural

A woman hates a brute (this rule does not apply to little dogs). If she marries a brute she pays her penalty through pride-perhaps by sticking to him and taste. A startling instance of this beastly brntality is the case of Wilhemia Knapte, who is pleading with judge and jury to give her a separation from Mr. capte, who kicks, slaps and punches and by way of variety cuts her hair off, blacks ber eyes and sets his dog on her The jury will no doubt decide in

into the market Mr. Kratz's city customers acknowledged they knew nothing about hay hauling, and their eyes bulged when the load was driven upon the scales. The gross weight of the load was 12,440 | the pounds: tare, 2,825 pounds; not weight of hay, 9,815 pounds—almost five tens. ingly that the girl left the court room. For every handred over 9,000 pounds Mr. Kratz received \$1,50, and for the balance five cents above the market price. The load was drawn by his famous team of Durgin and demanded \$10,000 d four unles and one draft horse. - Doyles-

ers. The loads have been growing more

leviathan in size and more leaden in

weight until they passed the four ton mark, and Sunday night one of Mr.

Kratz's teams started out from Plum-

steadville with the largest load of hay

that ever crossed the city line. When

they saw the mountain of hay moving

books. Two years ago Mr. Low promented the library with \$500. Mr. Low is a native of Salem and has favor of the woman, and Mr. Knapte always taken a deep interest in his birth place. He was educated in the public father's family to New York and sub homes at 1001790 that which his wife affords him.-Cor.

sequently to Brooklyn. Aaron Kratz, of Plumsteadville, Bucks \$5,000, the income to be utilized in a ounty, hauls considerable hay to Phila- sisting young men of good moral charge telphia, and he has for years felt a just ter who are without means to pursue collegiate course. In 1883 he add pride in the size and structure of the oads, which as they passed flown the \$2,500 to the fund and a like sum i Doylestown and Willow Grove turnpike 1885, and in 1892 he added \$19,000 more

excited the admiration and envy of farm- making \$20,000 in all.—Boston Globe. A poculiar case of a client descriing. attorney at the last moment occurred i Judge Cornish's court, and the case h to be dismissed after the jury was in for the plaintiff, and after a jury had bee selected he began his opening address Bertha Holaj was the complainant, as while her attorney was making his oping speech he painted the character the defendant in such vivid colors a tears and could not be induced to retu and give her testimony. The girl was domestic in the home of Theodore from him. -St. Paul Globe.

Cough! Cough! Cough! Then a Colf. Mr. A. A. Lew's Gift to Salem.

The Hon. Abici A. Lew, of Brocklyn, has presented to the public library of Balem Moss. \$500 to be invested in books. Two years ago Mr. Low up. more & Wood.

Line HARNESS and SADDLERY, LAP ROBES and BLANK-ETS. HAMES, CHAPPONT COLT ARS and BRIDLES